O'KELLY'S LIFE.

Startling Report from West. Key

O'KELLY SAID TO BE DEAD

Rumor that He Died of Exhaustion on His Way to Santiago.

If This Is True He Has Been Murdered.

Uncertainty at Havana---Telegrams Still Suppressed.

WILL THE AID BE IN TIME?

Secretary Fish Instructs the United States Consul General at Havana.

HIS GOOD OFFICES TO BE USED.

Request To Be Made for Having the Trial at Havana.

Asks the Authorities to Deal Mercifully.

The British Minister Thornton's Want of Jurisdiction.

VICE PRESIDENT WILSON'S VIEWS.

He Admires Mr. O'Kelly for His Pluck.

"Although a British Subject We Can Claim Him as Our Own."

"THE ENGLISH ACT PROMPTLY."

The American Press on Our Commissioner's Peril.

KEY WEST, April 12, 1873. A report prevails here, which is communicated to me through Spanish sources, that O'Kelly

DIED OF EXHAUSTION on his journey from Manzanillo to Santiago, whither he was being conveyed for trial. The exhaustion was the

RESULT OF HIS PROLONGED CONFINEMENT. I send all I know so far. This may not be reliable; but I do not feel justified in withholding the fact from you.

Uncertainty as to Our Commissioner's Condition-The Course of Court Martials in Cuba-The Situation Grave.

HAVANA, April 12, 1873. I am in continual suspense. I hear nothing reliable from any source. I have received no s to my telegrams to Consuls at San tiago de Cuba, nor have I had one word directly from O'Kelly, to whom I telegraphed again yesterday by cable to Santiago de Cuba, to be wired overland to Manzanillo, ad-

O'KELLY, HERALD CORRESPONDENT, mprisoned at Manzanillo.

I had a conversation this morning with

AN OFFICER OF HIGH BANK about the probable result of O'Kelly's trial. He said all depended upon the contents of

THE LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS found upon O'Kelly. This gentleman informed me that the court martial could not possibly sit in O'Kelly's case until the preliminary examination is made on sumario, which means an inquiry wherein formal declarations and testimony are taken down in writing by the military Fiscal. The accused is interrogated, and the military Fiscal exclusively takes all that bears upon the matter to form a case, which, after being made up, is

FORWARDED TO THE CAPTAIN GENERAL, in order that he may appoint the court martial. This same officer

ADVISED ME TO ANTICIPATE RESULTS and have all possible influence used in order that the home government may order the Captain General by telegraph to suspend execution of sentence

IN CASE O'RELLY IS CONDEMNED TO DEATH. It has already occurred several times that pardons have arrived from Spain

AFTER EXECUTIONS HAD TAKEN PLACE.

no reports be received within a few days Consul General Torbert will be instructed to interpose the authority of this government, so far as to see that the imprisoned correspondent be spondent be

NOT SACRIFICED BY PREJUDICE AGAINST HIM-SELF OR THIS COUNTRY.

or by misconception or misrepresentation of his actual offence against the Spanish authority.

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.

Secretary Fish Announces the Action of the American Government.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 12, 1873. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

I have just received the following despatches relative to the case of my brother in reply to appeals addressed to the Secretary of State, the Hon. Hamilton Fish, and to Sir Edward Thornton, Her Britannie Majesty's Minister at Washington. STEPHEN J. O'KELLY.

ACTION BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1873. STEPHEN J. O'KELLY, Hartford, Conn.:-

I have telegraphed to United States Consul General in Havana, A. T. A. Torbert, instructing him that, inasmuch as James J. O'Kelly is a British subject, this government cannot interfere officially, but that he see the British Consul and

USE HIS GOOD OFFICES. either in conjunction with him or separately, with the authorities to allow the trial of James J. O'Kelly to be conducted in Havana, and expressing the hope that they will deal mercifull with him. HAMILTON FISH,

> Secretary of State. THE BRITISH MINISTER'S REPLY.

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1873. STEPHEN J. O'KELLY, Hartford, Conn.:-

Mr. Dunlop, British Consul General at Havana, is the agent of Her Majesty's government in Cuba. I have no authority over him EDWARD THORNTON. nor in Cuba.

VICE PRESIDENT WILSON ON THE IMPRIS-ONMENT OF O'KELLY.

"The English Government Knows Hov to Manage Such Cases Better than We Do"-He Goes for O'Kelly Because He Is Plucky.

Vice President Wilson, whose absence a week from the national capital seems to have deepened the healthy, ruddy tint of his fine complexion and infused into him a freshened vitality, greeted a HERALD reporter very cordially yesterday afternoon, as the latter called upon him at the Astor House. He has evidently arrived at that age of sound discretion when he is not afraid of being "interviewed," as if ! was something akin to capital punishment; for on the reporter making himself known he at once dropped an evening paper which he was reading, extended his hand with an off-hand frankness, and in a most pleasantly assur-

Well, I am at your service. What is your wish?" "I will come to the point at once," said the reporter, "and ask you if you think it at all likely the government will

TAKE ANY ACTION
as to Mr. O'Kelly, the Herald Commissioner in
Cuba, whose present perilous position at Manzanillo vou, of course, know all about." "I have read with much and I may say very

painful interest," answered the Vice President, "the facts as published in the HERALD; but really cannot answer your question. As to any immediate action by the government since Congress has adjourned and the Senate has closed its session, the matter lies

WHOLLY WITH THE PRESIDENT AND THE SECRETARY

(Do you know their views in the matter!) "No. I do not. The fact is, the case of O'Kelly has assumed its present complicated phase since I left Washington. I am waiting a telegram which will determine whether I

GO BACK TO WASHINGTON OR GO HOME, and if I go to Washington I shall not be long in finding out their views."

"Don't you think it a case that demands some action by our government?" "I THINK O'KELLY A PLUCKY FELLOW.

and I admire pluck, and I don't think harm ought to be allowed to come to him if it can be consistently prevented." "The British government doesn't stop in such

cases to canvass the question of consistency, but promptly hurries to the rescue." "The English government knows how to manage such cases," pursued the Vice President, "better

THEY HAVE ALWAYS ACTED PROMPTLY and nobly in such matters. Mr. O'Kelly claims to be a British subject, but in this case I think we should claim him as our own."

"I see you have pretty decided personal views on "My views are wholly based on the accounts I

have read in the papers. I really HOPE THAT NO HARM WILL COME TO MR. O'KELLY. As I have already said, I go for him because he has shown so much pluck.

After a few observations on general topics the reporter thanked the Vice President for his courtesy and then withdrew, leaving him to his newspapers and patient waiting for his expected

THE PRESS ON MR. O'KELLY'S CASE.

A Noble Rebuke to Spain.

[From the New York Tribune, April 12.] It seems that Mr. James J. O'Kelly, the corre pendent of the New York HERALD in Cuba, is in the custody of the Spanish authorities at Manzanillo, and is in danger of being treated as a spy We cannot but think that the American and British Consular officers, who telegraph to this effect, have exaggerated the gravity of Mr. O'Kelly's situation, The Spanish authorities in Cuba have never been eminent for wisdom, but they would scarcely com mit so foolish an act as to execute a newspaper

require very little provocation to excite a popular demand for the immediate recognition of the

A Gallant and Plucky Fellow.

[From the New York Sun, April 12.] The Cuban revolution is now in its fith year and is as lively and indomitable as ever. The Cubans have lew arms except what they have taken from the enemy, and their supplies of ammunition have always been uncertain and scanty. But their cause is a most sacred one, and they have served it with heroic devotion and perseverance. During the whole of this time General Grant's administration, and, by consequence, the republican party—which has blindly followed his lead for fear that nsion might be fatal to its continuance in power at home—has stolidly supported his policy. The democratic party has also been so far controlled by Spanish agents that for the most part it has avoided all expression of sympathy and all active assistance to the Cubans. For most of the time also the HERALD has warmly advocated the Spanish cause, denouncing and belittling the efforts Spanish cause, denouncing and bentuing the enters of the Cubans, and constantly predicting the speedy collapse of the revolution. The struggle has steadily continued, however, and the Cubans have at last gained the advocacy of the Heraldo. Of their ultimate success there is no doubt, and we trust that it may be achieved without the sacrifice of Mr. O'Kelly by the Spaniards, for he is a gallant and plucky fellow and merits a better fate.

The Inviolability of a Correspondent. [From the Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, April 10.] The friendly relations existing of late between the NEW YORK HERALD and the Captain General of Cuba, seem about to be disturbed. Indeed, the Captain-General has gone so far as to arrest Mr. O'Kelly, the "Special Commissioner of the HERALD," and a "Court of Inquiry" has been appointed to examine into the charge of that he had upon his person "papers of the insurrection."

If Mr. O'Kelly were a simple citizen of the United States we should feel apprehensive that his life was in great danger, or, at best, that he would undergo a long imprisonment. As it is, however, Mr. O'Kelly occupies a stronger position. He is "Special Commissioner of the New York and that mighty power has already laid down its ultimatum in the shape of a double leaded editorial of a column and a half in length. The HERALD distinctly and formally says to the Captain General:-"And here it is proper say that we and the civilized world will hold him responsible for the fate of Mr. O'Kelly." And then. not satisfied with that declaration, again formally says to him:—"We shall hold, and this country will hold, both General Ceballos and the Spanish government responsible for the fate of our commis-If anything can save Mr. O'Kelly ft will be the power of the Herald. A paper that requires 120 columns of printed matter for a single day's issue, and that receives \$35,000 in cash for the advertisements in a single issue, is not a power to be despised.

THE EGYPTIAN MONKS.

The Flying Man Hoax Still Continued-Sothern, Florence and Nelse Seymour Raised to High Rank by the Egyptian Monks-Expulsion and Disgrace of Charles Gayler. The mystery in regard to the Flying Man Hoax is

getting deeper and thicker day by day. Rumors of a hostile meeting between Charles Gayler and Edward A. Sothern were rife tast evening in the clubs, and fears were manifested that a desperate encounter would result from the angry feelings which have been stirred up between these two gentlemen. It is rumored that a meeting will take place to-day between Gayler and Sothern, at Weehawken, and the detectives are now on the track and will no doubt exercise proper vigilance in preventing bloodshed. It will be seen by the following communication, which is of the most mysterious nature, that the Ancient and Honorable Order of Egyptian Monks have tes-tified their recognition of the public services of Sothern and Florence, while a degrading sentence has been passed on Charles Gayler, the unfortunate playwright:—

playwright:

JERUSALIN CHAPTER,
ANCIENT ORDER OF EGYPTIAN MONES,
NEW YORK, April 12, 1873.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERE YORK, April 12, 1873.

SIR—At break of day yesterday morning the Jerusalium Chapter, having been convoked by order of the term of the Highty Grand Prior, and the sun being four degrees below zero, an election was held to fill vucancies caused by the resignation of the Grand Almoner, the Grand Chamber of the Gr

Great Chamberlain and the Sacristan of the Painted Chamber.

The cheerful and joy: 2. temperament shown to be possessed by our belove tellow clitzens, Edward A. Sothera. William J. Plorence and Nelson Seymour, having won the present the control of the brethren, marked them as eminately worthy of the succession; therefore, let it be proclaimed to the four quarters of the earth that Edward A. Sothern has been chosen and is hereby duly declared Grand Almoner, William J. Florence, Great Chamberlain, and Nelson Seymour, Sacristan of the Painted Chamber, and the aforesaid officers will be obeyed and respected accordingly in the exercise of the functions appertaining to their several offices respectively by all the square loons comprising the venerable Order of Egyptian Monks. And be if further known that Charles Gayler, late an honored and venerated Monk, but who has committed the grave offence of linearing the dread secrets of the Order to the uninitiated and profane vulgar, has been ordered to depart hence forthwith, with peas in his shoes, on a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. James of Compostelia, there to explate his offence in sackcloth and ashes until it shall please the Grand Frior to accept his atonement and restore him to

ofience in sackcloth and ashes until it shall please the Grand Prior to accept his atonement and restore him to his privileges as a Monk of our Order.

And until the said recalcitrant and disobedient brother shall have been so relieved from the pains and penalties attaching to his ofience he shall be studiously avoided by the brethren, the better to enable him is slience and solitude to perform the penance enjoined. By order of the Grand Prior. OREGON WILSON, Grand Prior, CHRISTOPHER O'CONNOR, GRAND FROM TO CHRISTOPHER O'CONNOR, STAND FROM TO CHRISTOPHER O'CONNOR, STAND FROM TO CHRISTOPHER O'CONNOR, OR TO CHRIS

the Cord, the Dagger and the Bowl.

SOTHERN AGAIN ON THE WARPATH.

Mr. Edward A. Sothern has again written a card, in which he denies that he wrote a letter which appeared in the Herald three days since, signed with his name, and throwing the blame of the Trinity church "flying man" hoax on Mr. William J. Florence. It is very hard to tell who is at the bottom of all this ridiculous mystery, but should a duel ensue between Sothern and Gayler, and blood be spilled, a death-bed confession from either of those gentlemen may set the matter right. At present the injured public are, as it were, looking through a glass darkly:—

April 12, 1873.

APRIL 12, 1873. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
SIR—If you can spare space may I ask you kindly, in tomorrow's issue, to state that I was neither directly nor indirectly concerned in the above hoax, and that the leiter sent to you with my signature was a forecry! I am, sir, your obedient,
E. A. SOTHERN.
GRAMERCY PARK HOUSE, TWENTY-first street,

HEAVY HAUL IN HOBOKEN.

The Cashier of the City-Savings Bank Disappears with About \$30,000tion of the Bank and Pursuit of the Accused.

that the Savings Bank at the corner of Hudson and

Newark streets had been rifled to the extent of \$40,000. Unfortunately for the depositors and for the directors, the rumor has to a great extent proved too true. On last Tuesday Mr. W. G. Shepherd, President of the bank, and several directors held a meeting, at which it leaked out that at least twenty-six thousand dollars worth of United States bonds had been abstracted from the safe. The affair was kept strictly secret. Next morning Mr. Klenen lisappeared from the cit yand has not since been heard from. He resided with his wife and two children in Tenth street, Hoboken, and had been ten years in the employ of the bank directors. He as military sentences are carried out in undue haste, and as efforts are only generally made in behalf of the accused after the sentence is pronounced. The speed of the telegraph has even been too slow.

OUR COMMISSIONER'S CASE IN WASHINGTON.

The American Government Determined that Mr. O'Kelly Shall Not Be Sacrificed to Spanish Prejudice or Misconception.

Washington, April 12, 1873.

There have been no advices received from our Consuls in Cuba respecting the case of O'Kelly. His friends in New York have actively interested themselves with the State Department, and the spanish perporations and requests. Should some performance which would scarcely commission, but they would scarcely commission and two prevents without the mission and eyes, and wore a formation to course with the sentence of the coarry on a war for five years without some the wind would speedly lose them the title sympathy and tolerance they have still been able to retain among civilized nations.

Mr. O'Kelly Is Not a Spy.

[From the New York Evening Mail, April 12.]

Mr. O'Kelly has done his doub favored as a spy and hung. Unquestionably he has exposed himself to such a result, and the Spanish government base with the such as the spanish government base of the light which indicate that the cashier state of the such as the spanish them were openly avowed as soon as he landed in Cuba. We led the such as the spanish them were openly avowed as soon as he landed in Cuba. We led the such as the spanish them were openly avowed as soon as he landed in Cuba. We led the such as the spanish them were openly avowed as soon as he landed in Cuba. We led the such as the spanish them were openly avowed as soon as he landed in Cuba. We led the such as the spanish them were openly avowed as soon as he landed in Cuba. We led the such as the spanish them were openly avowed as soon as he landed in Cuba. He was the such as the such as the such as the such ast was upwards of thirty years of age, of medium height, dark complexion and eyes, and wore a for-

EASTER.

Preparations for Celebrating the Great Festival of Christianity.

Origin of the Name and Customs of Easter.

Musical Services in the Churches.

To-day the entire Christian world rejoices. Peans of jey resound on every side; life, light and happiness mark all the ceremonies of the Church, and the greeting, "Christ is risen! Hallelujah!" is exchanged by devout Christians in all climes and among all races of men. The story of the great event which is commemorated te-day is known to all. The crowning of the work of man's redemp tion; the triumph of the man-God over His enemies; the glorious -resurrection-these call forth the songs and sounds of joy and praise. During forty days the Church has mourned with its Divine Founder, and during the last week particularly it has been clothed in the habitiments of grief and sorrow for His suffering and death. To-day, however, she casts aside the trappings of woe and bedecks herself with her richest robes. Her altars are made brilliant and beautiful with works of art and trophies of the floral kingdom, while her walls re-echo the joyous tones of her most exquisite

THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME. The name Easter is supposed by many to be derived from the Teutonic goddess of Spring, costre, for whose feast the early Fathers substituted the Christian festival. According to other anthorities it comes from the Saxon word "Oster." meaning to rise. The mode of determining the date on which Easter is to be celebrated was established by which Easter is to be celebrated was established by the Council of Nice A. D. 225, by which it was placed on the Sunday following the full of the moon which occurs nearest the 21st of March, so that Easter Day will fall always between March 22 and April 25. The dates of all the other movable feasts are regulated from the date of Easter. Previous to the decision of the Council of Nice the Eastern and Western Churches celebrated the feast at different times. The former adopted the 14th day of the Jewish month Nisan as the day of the Crucifixion and Easter, of course, fell on the third day aiter, while the latter celebrated the resurrection on the Sunday nearest the first day of the same month. This difference gave rise to innumerable disputes and would probably have ended in an open schism had not the Council of Nice taken netice of the subject and made the decision, as above stated. The

not the Council of Nice taken notice of the subject and made the decision, as above stated. The THE CELEBRATION OF THE FESTIVAL is not confined to the ceremonies in the churches. A number of popular sports and superstitions are associated with the day. In olden times a game of ball would be indulged in by high dignitaries of the towns and cities. In England processions would be formed to go about blessing the orchards and throwing apples into the graveyards. Another custom among men in the Northern counties was that of claiming the privilege of lifting every woman three times and receiving in payment a kiss or a sixpence. An old Irish legend has it that the sun, feeling the genial and rejuvenating influence of the day, actually dances with delight, and, even to this day, iond parents rouse their children at an early hour to see the selar saltations.

EASTER MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES.

The music programmes for the Easter services which have reached this office are formidable in number and importance as lar as organists have anything to suggest. To judge from these innocent-looking documents the music at some of our eading churches to-day must needs be perfect; but those who know what the tenor of these documents means think far otherwise. In the Catholic churches—a few at least—we are promised masses of the best kind. Well, at all events, no matter what the artistic performance may be, a musical mass represents real, genuine musical work, very different from this olla podrida of an anthem, a "Te Deum" (bless the mark!), a stupid offertory piece, in which an inane writer insults the congregation, or some "Down in a Coal Mine" hymn, in which the victims present are respectfully requested to ioin. If pastors would only pay a little attention to their organists in this city, or (to take the other side of the question) not interfere with music in the churches, the Easter programme might be considerably improved. But when we find a selection from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in one bill, the same as a "Marche Punebre" at a wedding, and a lot of infamous trash misrepresenting the great Christian festival, it becomes a duty to speak in an uncompremising manner. The Catholic churches announce masses by Mozart, Haydn, Liszt and Gounod, all rec-ognized musical writers; but other denominations,

orginzed musical with the miscellaneous, indulge in very queer programmes. Year after year
our Easter programmes become less religious and
more trashy. They pay in some of our churches
nearly \$20,000 a year for music, yet the artistic
result is ninit. Ill directed efforts in the cause of
church music are worse than nothing.

The Catholic Church demands an oratorio every
Sunday from a choir. Haydn, Mozart or Beethoven supplies the music, and it is a work which
every musician must acknowledge as a unity. But
this miserable subterfuge of a fourth class concert programme for an Easter festival cannot help
being repudiated by every congregation in this
city. The prominent churches to-day, in a musical point of view, are the following: being repudiated by every congregation in this city. The prominent churches to-day, in a musical point of view, are the following:—

St. Ann's (R. C.), Twelith street, Father Preston, pastor; at the high mass to-day Liszt's "Coronation Mass" and Gounod's "Veni Creator" will be performed. Mr. Louis Dachauer will officiate as organist, Mile. Corradi as soprano, Miss Gomieu as contratto, Signor Filippi as tenor and Signor Reyna as basso. The chorus will consist of thirty velocity.

voices.

At the Cathedral the celebrated organist, Mr.
Gustave Schmitz, has selected Mozart's "Twellth
Mass" for the occasion. Mme. Chame. Gustave Schmitz, has selected Mozart's "Twellth Mass" for the occasion. Mmc. Chome, Mrs. Urger and Mr. Urchs take the principal part in the

mass.

At St. Stephen's church the organist, Mr. Danferth, introduces one of his own masses. He promises everything in the way of a capital quartet, &c., to make his music a success.

Berge, at St. Francis de Xavier's church, announces his "Paschai Mass," with his well-known choir. Signor Tamaro, the tenor, occupies the leading position in church chorus in this city. CHRIST CHURCH (PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Responses to Commandments,

Glory be for The O Lord".

Offertory "He that seweth lattle".

Sanctus, "Holy, Holy, Holy".

Hymns Ancient and Modern
Actus in Excelsis.

From Mozart's Twelfth Mass
Becessional 107.

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Hymns Ancient and Modern ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. ST. BARTHOLOREW'S PROFESTANT EPISCOTAL U,
Processional, "Christ the Lord is risen to-day."
Venite (Anthem), "Christ our Passover",
Gloria, No. 1, in A flat.
Gloria, No. 2, in B flat.
Gloria, No. 2, in B flat.
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Gloria in Excelsis (Mass in G)
Te Deum, Festival, in B minor (with manuscript
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Buck Berge Paslin, "Hear ye, Israel"—Elijab Mendelssolin and Chorus, "He not afraid."

Kyrie, in D (solo and quariet). Warren Gieria Tibi. Warren Tibi. Warren Tibi. Warren Olderton, "He not afraid."

Warren Gieria Tibi. Warren (written for this occasion). Waiters Offertony, "Hall the Conquering," and "sing unto God". Judas Maccabeus Sapetus (Communion Service). St. Ann's Gloria in Excelsis. Old Gregorian Recessional. CHURCH OF THE HOLY SAVIOUR (PROTESTANT Morning Service at 10:30.

Gloria Patri-II... Gloria Patri-II... Gloria Patri-III. Te Deum... 5 to Jubilate
7. Litany Hymn
8. Hymn 93, "Christ, the Lord, is ris'n'
9. Responses to Commandments
10. Glora fibi.
11. Hymn 622, "Songs of Praise"
12. Gloria Patri (atter serinon)
13. Offertory, Soprano Solo. Benedic. Anthem, "Lord, God Almighty' Hymn 422, "Songs of Praise"...

ZION PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Easter Anthem, Wels' Church Music. Millard. Gloria Patri, from Wels' Mass.
Te Deum (Festival)

Hymn 95.
Gloria T.bi.
Gloria T.bi.
Offertory, Inflammatus.
Hymn 100, MS.
Trisagi, B.
Communioff Hymn, Congregational.
Gloria in Excelsia, Och
Gloria in Excelsia, Och
Gloria in Excelsia, Och
Gloria in Excelsia, Och Gloria Patri, Chant
Gloria in Excelsis (Festival)
Gloria in Excelsis in CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST (PROTESTANT Choir consists of soloists with a chorus of twentyfour male voices, under the direction of Mr. Charles
S. Fischer, Jr., organist and choirmaster, who is
well-known as a masical amateur.

Morang Service.

"Christ our Passover". Millard "Christ our Passover". Millard
Te Deum in Bb. Dudley Buck
Jubilate in C. Dudley Buck
Introit, "Christ the Lord" Hopkins
Anthem, "This is the Day" Wallace
Offertory, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."
Handel's "Messiah." Processional, "Jesus lives" Dr. Croft Cantate Domino in C. Dudley Buck Gloria, Mozart's "Tweltith Mass." Offertory, "But Thou didst not leave" Handel's "Messiah" Hymn, "He is risen" G. F Cobb

Te Deum
Jubilate Deo.
Introit, "Christ Is Risen"
Anthem, "Thue, O Lord"
Offertory, "Thou Art Worthy"

Feering Service.
Processional, "Jesus Lives"
Cantate, Jackson in F.
Renedic A. W. Berg Hopkins James Kent Purcell Dr. Croft .George Leach Charles S. Fischer, Jr., Organist and Choir Master.

CALVARY PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Opening piece, "Christ is Risen". Thorne
"Christ our Passover". Fairlamb
Psalter (Trinity Psalter).
Te Deum in O J. Mosenthal (new)
Hymn 103
"I Know that my Redeemer Liveth". Handel
Soprano solo, Mrs. Cruger.
Hymn 98. Cornell
University, tenor solo and chorus from "Last Judgment"
Spohr ST. THOMAS' PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Processional, "Let the Song be Regun". Warrer
Anthem (in place of Venite), "Christ our Passover." Te Deum Laudamus, Anthems in F major { Kotzehmar Jubilate Deo, Hymn 110 (ancient and modern) Jubilate Deo,
Hymn 110 (ancient and modern).
Barny
Bacessional, "Glorious is the King." (Gloria, 3d mass.)
Hayd Recessional, "The World itself keeps Easter Day."

Warren
... Warren Entroit, Psalm 47 of the Selection. Warrer
Kyric Elelson. J. Baptiste Calkir
Gloria Tib: Zingarell
Hymn, 107 (Ascient and Modern), second tune. Workar
Ascription, "O Give thanks unto the Lord". John Gos
Offertory, "Crown Him Everlasting King". Warrer
Ante-Communion, "St. Thomas' Carol". Sach

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES (PROTESTANT

Morning Service.

offertory, "Crown thanks unto the Lord" John Gosson Offertory, "Crown Hun Everlasting King" Warren Ante-Communion, "St. Thomas' Carol" Warren Sametus Spohr Hymn, 33 (Prayer Book), "Canterbury" Playford Gloria in Excelsis. Recessional, "O day of rest and gladness". Mendelssohn Easter Music in Brooklyn.

ers of Israel" to render their most dulcet strains in honor and glory of God, who rose triumphant over at Easter time. Hence it is that for weeks prior to the dawn of that great, joyful lestival the choirs gather for rehearsal improvement, that they may render the possible account of their vocal to Him who gave them that charm on Easter Sunday. Imbued with this commendable zeal, both artists and amateurs of the choirs of the City of Churches have practised long and carefully in their respective parts for the ap proaching occasion, and the exhibit promises to be most excellent. The order arranged for several of the principal churches, Episcopalian and Catholic, is subjoined:—

ST. ANN'S-ON-THE-HEIGHTS.

Horning at ten. Morning at ten.
Anthem, "With Joyful Hearts".
Christ Our Passover.
Psaiter and Glorias in C, F, G.
Te Deum in C.
Jubilate in G.
"The Strain Upraise," chant. Hymus.
Offertory, "Far Flames the Easter Morn.
Hyms.
Voluntary, organ.
The Sanctus.
Communion Hymn. An-Mod Thr Sanctus.

Communion Hymn
Gloris in Excelsis in D, chant.

Evening at eight Ecening at eight.

Prelude, organ
Anthem, "Grant us Thy Peace"
Psalter, with Glorias, in C, F and G
Gloria in Excelsis, chant.
Cantate Demine, in F.
Benedic Anima in B flat
Hymn, Anthem
Offerfory, "God of Our Fathers"
Hymn S. Jackson Bridgewater Loretz, Sen. Mozart Loretz, Jr. Hymnai ogy.

Finale of Grand Gloria Loretz, Jr Grande Postudio, organ. Newkomm St. CHARLES BORROMEO (ROMAN CATHOLIC). The high standard of excellence which the choir of this church has justly held for many years is to be maintained this Easter. Generall's No. 6 grand mass in "C," with orchestral accompani-ment, will be rendered. The seprano is Mme de Lussan; contraito, Mme. Blanchard; basso, M. Barnaman; tenor, C. G. Lockwood. Professor James Hofman, the distinguished organist, will preside at that instrument. At the offertory a solo will be sung by Madame de Lussan. In the evening Mint's grand vespers will be given; Lambilloth's Loretz, Jr Newkomm Mini's grand vespers will be given; Lambilloth; "Regina Coli" and Rossin's "Tantum Erge, Mme, Ackerman Jarvorska and Mme, Hoffman sopranos; Miss Blanchard, alto; M. Hopkins, tenor and M. Gustavus Hall, baritone, will assist the

EASTER IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

Passover Questions and Passover Cups-They Signify the Unity of the Race Under the Messiah's Reign. The Jewish Passover and the Christian's Easter

fall this year at about the same time. Among the orthodox Israelites, who keep two days of the feetival, to-day will be observed in addition to yesterday. In their synagogues the reader's desk and the pulpit were covered with white cloths, ornamented with rich satin borders. The ark was similarly clothed, and the rolls of the law, in some instances, had on a dress appropriate to the day and its remembrances. The reform synagogues had no extra or peculiar services for yesterday, nor were there any indications in the Temple, Lexing ton avenue, or other places, that this was great feasts of the Jews. Everything was plain and practical, as at other times. In the Temple Dr. Adler preached an appropriate sermon in German to a sparse congregation. The disagreeable weather had much to do with the small gathering, but the want of an English preacher has had much to do with it also. The Temple has been without an English preacher since Dr. Gutheim left last Fall, and though its since Dr. Gutneim left last rail, and though its officers have tried hard to get a suitable man from any part of the world, regardless of expense, such is the scarcity of this class of preachers that they have been hitherto unable to get one. A gentleman of considerable ability is expected here from Manchester, England, about the first or second Sabbath in May, and it is hoped and believed that he will be engaged permanently as English preacher. In Lexington avenue synagogue Dr. Mayers preached a serious appropriate to preacter. In Lexington avenue synagogue Dr. Huebsch preached a sermon appropriate to the festival, and gave some excellent advice on family SKETCH OF DR. VIDAVER'S SERMON.

sketch of DR. Vidaver's Sermon.

The congregation B'nai Jeshurun is orthodox, but not excessively so. Yesterday Dr. Vidaver preached from Exodus xili., 4—"This day ye shall go forth in the month of Abib." In the history of Israel, he said, the history of the whole human race is reflected, and thus Israel is and ever will be a living epistle known and read of all men. In Israel and his eventful life every man may find his own life prefigured. In Israel's Book of Lite may be seen reflected those things which are written in the book of nature. They do not contradict nature, but rather confirm her. Nature is now celebrating the giorious festival of redemption, and though it may not be much like a Spring day without, we know that it is Spring, and that nature is bursting her chains and coming forth from the log grasp of Winter. Israel is doing the same. And as nature declares that she is destined to live again, so Israel declares that he is destined to live iorever. And all these teachings are set forth in this festival. There are

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POPE PIUS THE NINTH.

His Holiness' Health Still in a Critical Condition-Easter Day Sympathy with the Pontiff in England.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, April 12, 1873. Despatches dated in Rome confirm the report Which has been already addressed to the HERALD from the Eternal City, concerning the condition of the health of the Pope. His Holiness' iliness is of a serious character. He is suffering from rheumatic fever, and the pain of the disease is aggravated by the consequences of an ulceration of one of hi

Much anxiety prevailed in the Vatican during the hours of Thursday, the 10th instant, with respect to the probable issue of the attack. CONGREGATIONAL SYMPATHY WIFH THE SUFFERING

PONTIFF.

The Easter ceremonies in the Catholic churches throughout England will be conducted with less brilliancy than usual, in consequence of the sickness of the Holy Father.

The Fantula says the Holy Father suffers from an unceasing pain in his left side and nausea.

The Vatican Bulletins More Favorable-His Holiness Stronger in Health and Improving.

ROME, April 12, 1873. The Pope was better this morning. The Voca

Verita (newspaper) this afternoon announces that his Holiness has continued to improve. During the day the Pope received the Cardinals

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and wrote several letters.

The Government Candidate Still Presented for Election in Paris.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, April 12, 1873. The moderate republicans in the National Assembly have failed to induce M. Thiers to withdraw M. de Remusat's candidacy for the seat to fill the vacancy in that body from Paris. Le Siecle in its issue to-day announces that it will support M. Barodet.

GERMANY. American Official Compliment to a Corruptionist

> Ring Breaker. TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLIN, April 12, 1873. Hon, George Bancroft, the American Minister yesterday entertained at dinner Herr Lasker, the member of the Prussian Diet who at the last session originated the inquiry into the alleged corruption in the procuring of railway concessions for certain corporations through the influence of Cabinet officials.

THE UNITED STATES MINISTER—HIS PERSONAL RE-LATIONS TO THE COURT AND HIS CONDITION OF HEALTH.

A rumor which has been current in Berlin that Mr. Bancroft, the United States Minister, would soon resign is denied to-day. Mr. Bancroft recently received a letter from President Grant, commendatory of his course. He also continues to enjoy the confidence of the Emperor William and Prince Bismarck. Mr. Bancroft has entirely recovered from his late indisposition.

The Prince Chancellor in Easter Holiday Recreation.

BERLIN, April 12, 1873. Prince Bismarck has left Berlin for his estate at Varzin, where he will remain until after the Easter holidays.

SPAIN.

The Carlist Assault on Puigcerda Detailed from Spanish and French Sources-The Bourbonists Burn the Bodies of Their Dead-Don Carlos' Headquarters During the Fight-March of Republican Reinforcements.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The force of Carlists under Saballs, which attacked Puigcerda, was 1,000 strong, while the defenders of the town numbered 500, of whom only ofty were soldiers, the remainder being citizens, the ammunition of the republicans became exhausted, and the Alcalde of Puigcerda sent for ren the fighting, as the Carlists had ceased their

attack and withdrawn from before the town. The insurrectionists carried their wounded with them, and burned the bodies of their dead. French Reports from the Scene of Con-

Papra Anril 12 1972 A despatch from Perpignan says the Carlists re. treated from Pulgeerda, in consequence of the arrival of three columns of Spanish troops to reinforce the garrison of the town. The Carlists themselves, however, tell a different

story. They say they abandoned the attack and withdrew because they would not fight on Good Friday. They also state that they intend to return and renew the attack. DON CARLOS' HEADQUARTERS DURING THE BATTLE.

Don Carlos arrived in Perpignan before the attack on Puigcerda, and there awaited the result, BELGIUM.

Coast Fisheries Guard Against the Subjects of a Friendly Power.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BRUSSELS, April 12, 1873. The Belgian government has stationed a man-ofwar at Ostend to prevent English fishing vessels from encroaching beyond the prescribed limits.

The Quarrymen's Strike Terminated. BRUSSELS, April 12, 1873. The strike of the quarrymen of the Enghien district in Mainault has ended.

TURKEY.

Revenue Officers in Battle with a Band of Smugglers.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 12, 1873. A conflict occurred near this city yesterday between a party of smugglers and Turkish revenue officers. Several persons were killed and wounded.

CUBA.

Bidwell, the Alleged Forger, Escapes from Prison-A Jump for Liberty and Away from Extraditions

> TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. HAVANA, April 11, 1873.

Bidwell, the alleged Bank of England lorgers escaped from prison yesterday evening by jamping over the balcony. He was partly dressed. He is supposed to be hiding in this city. Bidwell's Havana friends, seeing the impos bility of counteracting by legal means the effor of the British Consul to secure his extradition andoubtedly planned this affair.